

ACCORDEON-PLEATED CHIFFON WAIST BLACK HAT TRIMMED WITH FORGET-ME-NOTS AND BLACK OSTRICH FEATHERS

### PATRIOTIC COLONIAL DAMES.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY UNDERTAKES A GREAT WORK.

IT PASSES RESOLUTIONS TO GIVE SUCH ASSIST.

ANCE AND ENCOURAGEMENT AS MAY LIE IN ITS FOWER

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of Washington, laid the foundation for a work which promises, under the patronage of the women who impose it, to leave as memorable a mark on the history of the Hispane-American war as Sanitary Commission on that of the late Civil War. Until this last convention only delegates from the thirteen original States were admitted to seats, but, owing to the earnest efforts of Mrs. Howard Townsend, the president of the Dames, delegates otherwise eligible were admitted from other States than the original thirteen, and so it happens that the great work undertaken by the Dames will be coviensive with the Union itself.

ing resolutions were offered and passed:

At the present moment many of the delegates are at work organizing in their several States county city and village committees for the purpose of gathering money, medicines and supplies of various kinds that will be needed for the Army and Navy. civil divisions shall report direct to the State headquarters, and that the State headquarters will then communicate directly with the National head-quarters, in Washington.

As there are many thousands of members in the Colonial Dames of social distinction, great wealth and influence, it is expected that before the month is out the response to their public appeal will be most noticeable.



# SOME POTATO RECIPES

Yew potatoes from Bermuda or Charleston are still high, therefore economic people are still using the old potatoes for the many purposes to which they are frequently better adapted than the new potatoes, which are hardly ripe enough yet not to he somewhat waxy. For a potato craquette, a potato puff, or mashed potatoes in any form. old potato is still the best if it is properly treated.

old potato is still the best if it is properly.
A potato salad requires new potatoes, and perfectly ripe new ones are better for a soup.
Old potatoes at this season of the year should be soaked in cold water for at least six hours before they are used. They should be put over to cook in cold water and brought to the bolling point and boiled half an hour. Then they should be well drained, well shaken a moment in a draught of air and steamed a few moments under a coar kitchen towel to make them white and mealy. Salt should be added in proportion of an even tablespoonful to two quarts of boiling water, and should be put in after the potutoes have been cooking for half an hour. Old potatoes which are prepared and cooked in this way make delictous puffs. Ma four large, mealy potatoes; add half a teaspoonful of sait, a teaspoonful of butter and three tableepoonfuls of boiling milk, and then the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth and stirred in carefully. Bake the potato-mixture in well-greased tin darlole moulds until brown. Turn them and serve around a well-browned roast of beef or

A potato croquette requires special care and exil. Mash four large, or five smaller, ones, cooked in the same way as for potato puffs, but without the white of egg. Add instead the raw yolk of one large egg. Stir the mixture in a small pan or Prench frying-pan over the fire for two or three minutes, and then shape it into six small cylinders. Roll these in the yolk of an egg beaten with a tablespoonful of milk and then roll them in sifted bread crumbs. Fry them in hot at steaming in the centre. Do not attempt to fry over two or three of these croquettes at once in a fat kettle of ordinary size, containing not over three pounds of hot fat. The reason why potato croquettes so often crack and become worthless is because the fat is not hot enough when they are first put in fat the top of the fat more than almost moistore that they cool off the fat more than almost anything else fried. If the fat is not hot at first, fall, are is certain. Serve these croquettes with breaded veal cutlets, broiled chops and other well-browned meats. A potato croquette requires special care and

Potato soup is a delicious and inexpensive spring soup. Boil a handful of chives chopped fine a little chopped only make the property of the course it is better made with stock. While the chives are cooking put a quart of milk over to boil. Pour half of the milk, when it boils, slowly over six potatoes which have been masked with a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of sait and a little pepper. Add the chives, stock and the remainder of the milk, and bring the soup to the boiling point. Sit the yolks of two eggs with a little of the boiling soup and then draw the soup kettle back on the stove and stir the diluted yolks in slowly to prevent their curding in the hot mixture.

# JEFFERSON DAVIS MEMORIAL.

The Jefferson Davis Memorial Chapter held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. New-Orleans, La., in honor of the Confederate chief. The Daughters of the Confederacy and many of the Confederate veterans were present, as were also Mrs. Varina Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis, who are hon-

orary members

The campter was until a week a Circle of King's Daughters, known as Faith Ten. It will, in future, work separately and apart from the State King's Daugaters will have an independent charter, and will hend all its energies to the erection of a monument to the memory of the Southern soldier. At yesterday's meeting plans were formulated for raising funds to aid the purpose of the chapter.

Mrz. Jenerson Davis Weir is acting secretary.

# WAR BULLETINS IN SCHOOLS

The war enthusiasm of the pupils of New-Bruns-wick's (N. J.) schools is not to be quelled, and Professor George C. Ryan, City Superintendent of Schools, has decided to gratify curiosity by having war bulletins placed on the blackboards every morning. The work of making these bulletins from the most authentic newspaper reports is assigned to each of the higher classes in turn, and the stu-dent who makes the best bulletin receives an extra sood mark.

## THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Photereone Reading Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Taylor, No. 29 Lee-ave, Brooklyn, Miss Laura V. Roaks and Mrs. John W. Bailey will read papers on "Con-temporaneous Italian Authors."

of Chiropean will take place to-day at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis W. Young, first vice-president of the
talb, will entertain the officers at her home. No.
163 Ress.-st., Brooklyn.

Replying to the reporter's question about the
sections of women to the Government during

The Swami Abhedananda will lecture on "Is Vedanta Practical?" at Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison-ave., at 8 o'clock this evening.

A social meeting of the American Authors' Guild

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first annual meeting to-day, to-morrow nd Friday, at Tyler, Tex. The following subjects will be considered. "Public Libraries, the Proposed Work of the Federation," and club study of Shake-

The celebration of General Grant's birthday will who will give patriotic luncheons and other func-

The Civitas Club will hold its last meeting for this season at the club headquarters, No. 160 Jeralemon-st., Brooklyn, this afternoon. The programme will consist of the reading of the club's prize story and essay, with the two stories which received honorable mention.

The Fenelon Club will meet this afternoon at the

One of the most important women's gatherings ever held in Minneapolis is the convention of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest of the Presbyterian Church, which takes place to-day and to-morrow.

A mission study class, under the leadership of C. M. L. Sites, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room No. 411, West Building, Columbia University. It will be open to all students of Columbia University, Barnard and Teachers' colleges.

The "Fortnightly" of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association will meet to-day at Boston, when George A. O. Ernest will speak on the "Legal Status of Women." Barnard College will send a messenger daily at

The senior class at Barnard College has decided THE INDUSTRIAL COLONY ASSOCIATION

the director, and the artists who took part were Miss Marths Miner, soprano: Mrs Anna Taylor Jones, contraint, Miss Avice Hoxall, harpist, and Mrs, Stella Hadden Alexander, panist.

"The Apostle of Liberty; the Weapons," will be the subject of Professor Cohn's lecture in Room 26. Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University, this evening at So'clock. This lecture is one in the course of four in English on "Voltaire." No sickets

Miss Lillian Bergh, who is a member of the New-Miss Littlan Bergn, who is a mean of the Vork City Chanter of the D A R. conducted the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the recent presentation of an American flag to Barnard College by the chapter. The anthem was saing, with cornet accompaniment, by a chorus of Barwith cornet accompaniment, by nard students in caps and gowns.

by the Woman's Exchange have been nearly com-pleted. Most of the rooms not required by the Exchange will be taken by woman's clubs, and a number of professional women have applied for

the Austrian Court, she expresses herse pleased with American people and their she prefers to live in this country.

The managers of the Immaculate Conception Day Nursery have secured a new home for their deserving charity. The large old-fashioned residence at No. 117 Sands-st. Brooklyn, has been secured at a cost of \$12.000, and is being put in order for economics.

The King's Daughters of Jamaica, Long Island, are tireless in their efforts to raise money for the new hospital. A supper and cake sale will be held at Fraternity Hall to-night from 5 to 8 o'clock, and a liberal patronage is expected.

A musical and dramatic entertainment in aid of New York Free Kindergarten for Colored Chil-

A pipe-organ, costing \$10,000, will shortly be pla in the Carnegie Library, at Braddock, Penn. It is the gift of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

# FOR SANTA CLARA LEAGUE.

A musical given at the Hotel Majestic yesterday afternoon was for the benefit of Circle No. 1 of the Working Girls' Vacation League. This circle was organized eight weeks ago, Mrs. John Elderkin, of No. 156 West Eighty-third-st., having been elected president: Mrs. E. B. Harper, vice-president: Mrs. Horatio N. Fraser, treasurer, and Mrs. C. R. Wight, secretary, Mrs. R. S. MacArthur and Mrs. Edward Payson Cone are members of the organization. Three other circles have been formed and are in working order. This new circle is anxious to seure more members, that the work planned may be in every way facilitated. The prominent mover and organizer in this matter has been Mrs. James - the Holland Dames, says about the war: E. Newcomb.

The programme offered yesterday begun with a tolin solo executed by Miss Allen, a "Reverie," Vieuxiemps, Mrs. Henry J. Glelow followed with an original monologue, "Mammy's Reminiscences." and Miss Niebuhr sang "Trahison," by Chaminade, Heinrich Meyn gave "Love's Repose," by Purdy,

Heinrich Meyn gave "Love's Repose," by Purdy, and "Egyptian War Song," by Hadley, the composer acting as accompanist.

Miss Landfear, accompanied by Miss Niebuhr, gave Pinsut's "Arrow and the Song," a song in the sign language. Miss Alien sang again, and Mrs. Glelow recited "Higher Culture," and sang her own composition, "Blow, Lille Breezes, Blow Mrs. Florence Buckingham Joyce accompanied Miss Niebuhr when she sang the closing numbers. "I Love, and the World is Mine," by Johns, and "Little Boy Blue," by Joyce.

The next meeting of the league will be held on May 6. As has been stated before, the work done by this league is principally for working-girls who have pulmonary trauble in an inciplent or slightly developed form, and need care and rest to recuperate and enable them to fight disease.

#### LECTURE ON COOKING BY GAS. A demonstration lecture on cooking by gas was

given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer in the music hall of the Harlem Opera House, No. West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. subject was "A Family Dinner," and she cooked cream of spinach soup, broiled steak, baked tomatoes, sauce bearnaise, mock charlotte and French custard sauce, to the delight of those in her audience who had hitherto believed that none for audience who and hitherto believed that none of these things could be done without the aid of coul. The lecturer showed what an aid to cleaniness gas was, and declared it to be more economical than any other fuel.

Mrs. Rorer is principal of the Philadelphia Cook-

# AT THE MIKADO'S GARDEN PARTY.

Word comes from Boston that Mrs. Alice Ives Breed and Mrs. Thomas Mack, who are now travelling leisurely through Japan, will this week be in Tokio, to attend the Emperor's garden party and the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. After this they go to Kioto for the flower festival there. In Yokohama they met many friends and were much entertained. Mr. Robert Gardiner, of Bosmuch entertained. Mr. Robert Gardiner, of Bosmuch entertained. Mr. Robert Gardiner, of Bosmuch entertained. In Yokohama, among they are now travelling. In Yokohama, among they are now travelling. In Yokohama, among they are now travelling. In Yokohama, among other friends, they found Mrs. May Hinckley Deering. Mrs. Breed and Mrs. Mack will sail for Vancouver on May 27, and will meet the club women in Denver June 21. in Tokio, to attend the Emperor's garden party

### HOW WOMEN MAY HELP.

THE SURGEON-GENERAL OF THE NAVY GIVES HIS OPINION.

MANY INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT AN AMBU-LANCE SHIP-WOMEN TOLD TO FUR-

NISH MONEY. William K. Van Reypen, the Surgeon-General of the United States Navy, when seen by a reporter of The New-York Tribune yesterday, was talking to a young surgeon who was making application to be admitted to the service.

I have already entered 1,500 applicants," said The third and last conference of all the officers Mr. Van Reypen to the young medico, "and you

usefulness of women to the Government during ors, and would suffer from seasickness. We all realize how anxious they are to do something to velop for them later on. No woman will be held at the Windsor Hotel, Fifth-ave, and Forty-seventh-st, this evening at \$20 o'clock. The guest of the evening will be Dr. John S. Billings, director of the New-York Public Library.

Let the physical examination only admits men, director of the New-York Public Library. listed for the regular service are allowed on board. and the physical examination only admits men. Let the patriotic women of the country send money to provide proper care and needed delicacies the sick and wounded. I would suggest that in this case they have one person attend to the buying, in order to avoid a useless accumulation of one article, as has been the case among the a drug in the market.

"About hospital-ships, I refer you to my report The celebration of the care and the care and the Secretary of the Navy" This was no observed to-day by many women of the care.

of 185 to the Secretary of the Navy." This was handed to the reporter by the Surgeon-General. Among other things it said:

"The conditions under which we find ourselves in the present day of battle-ships necessitate a radical departure from our former methods of treatment of wounded men in action and their subsequent case. In the days of wooden ships, with flush gun and spar decks, admitting of comparatively easy transportation of the wounded, there was little difficulty in moving men injured in action to the steklar, where they could receive every needed surgical attention. The surgical staff was a unit, exercising its functions in a circumscribed sphere. Its work was brought before it; now it must seek it."

cribed schere its work was brought before it; ow it must seek it. The surgeon's report, which its writer quoted to how that women were sensible, indeed, in their leas of an ambulance-ship, went on to show that he air-tight compartments in the new lattle-ships take additional work for the surgeons, and how arfully it complicates the caring for the wounded. The Surgeon-General said: One of the first duties of the surgical staff of a newly commissioned vessel should be the drilling of the crew in the proper jethods of controlling hemorrhage, the removal of the region boiles from wounds, and the placing in toper positions of injured or broken limbs. Some of the women who were most sanguine bout the ambulance-ship profect now feel it to be no big an undertaking to accomplish alone, more specially as they have had no encouragement on those whom they haved to have benefited hout the ship being needed, and the Surgeon-ceneral's statement helps to confirm them in this elief.

### SUMMER SALE FOR CHARITY.

RAISES MONEY FOR ITS WORK.

The aim of the Industrial Colony Association, in providing a country place where boys may be received for a few months in the year, given a time effects of bad training and evil associations, has efit of this work the association held a sale yesterday afternoon in the small ballroom of the dorf, where many attractions were offered, and the attendance was large, the guests expressing en-A wholly novel feature of this occasion was a mil E. Louise Klots, assisted by a number of young women prominent in society, but who readily sented to play the parts of saleswomen, were displayed on half a dozen tables. ariety from which to choose, and hewitching confections they looked to be nated by leading milliners, Dunlap, Youmans, Asper, Sullivan and Lilias Hurd being represented by contributions. Several old-fashioned kinds of n on account of their quaint shapes and the material of which they were made.

with variegated colors, and trimmed as it was with rival of the flower-table. Miss Frances Lake had

At the fancy table Mrs F Boyton held sway, asnumber of professional women have applied for offices.

Miss Irma Komlosy will sail to-morrow on the Euerst Bismarck for Hamburg Miss Komlosy goes on a visit for the summer to her relatives in and near Vienna, and will return to America in the early fall. While she has occupied an enviable caps with the Manual Position as teacher of painting to the women of the Austrian Court, she expresses herself so much

cans sold copies of the latest books and displayed interesting posters.

A small table walted upon by Miss M. 1. Cross contained a collection of fans painted by Church. Brush, Julian Scott and Turner. One of the attractions at this table was an autograph letter of General Lafayette. The flower booth was in octagon shape, built in the centre of the rosm, and about its latticed cornice were little colored cups containing lights, which glimmered amid wreathing vines. Miss M. Dobbs was the head of the flower department, while Mrs. Platt had charge of the candy. A regular sodawater fountain was arranged in the ante-room, and the presiding genius. Miss C. Platt, with her assistants, were kept busy. An alcove, which was arranged with a glitter of snow and ice and a shading of fir trees, was superintented by Mrs. J. Lovell, who snowed would-be miners where to dig for gold.

One of the most attractive corners was that which was arranged in the balcony, and was devoted to the use of a paimist, who read the hands of the patrons who flocked to her.

### "NO NAMES" DISCUSS THE WAR. Mrs. William B. Short and her daughter, Miss Amy H. Short, entertained about one hundred at-

tendants of the No-Name Circle of Brooklyn last night at their home, No. 2,000 Seventh-ave., where a part of their programme was a "Round Table" a part of their programme was a "Round Table" on "The Impending War," conducted by E. Willard Jones, Miss Amy B. Colgate read a paper on "The United States and War," Mrs. John P. Cassidy on "Spain and War," Cornella Adele Teal on "Cuba and War," and Mrs. Theodore Hardy on "The Powers and Peace." Other papers followed on the programme by Mrs. Charles F. Swallow, George I. Todd, Edwin S. Coy and Alfred J. Young, the humorist. These were interspersed with music, the Misses Shoemaker, planists, Atkinson's Banjo Club, Miss Emily B. Starkey, Miss Florence Russel, and Harry H. Pfeiffer, of Columbia College, being among those who entertained in this way.

### LAVINIA DEMPSEY ON THE WAR. Lavinia A. Van Westervelt Dempsey, Queen of

I think patriotic women should go to the front and care for the brave wounded men who have "I really have a desire to see a naval buttle, and

I should like to be stationed at some fort or float-ing hospital near where the great battle would be fought. I do not think that women should flee to the furthest and safest point inland and leave all the danger to their husbands, fathers and brothers. Every true American woman ought to assume all the responsibility she can in a time of war. Hero-ism should be cultivated by women as much as by

# WAR TAX ON CLUB WOMEN.

The proposed war tax on clubwomen has pleased a great many men and displeased a great many women," said a prominent clubwoman yesterday. We are willing and anxious to do what we can," she added, "but we do not appreciate the eleverness of the long-headed politicians' in imposing a tax upon us because we dure to do things our grand-mothers did not. This is certainly an added taxation without representation, and i doubt not that the hundreds of thousands of clubwomen throughout the country will resent it. It is not necessary to tax us to aid the country during war. We want to aid it, and will do all that lies in our power." are willing and anxious to do what we can,

# ONE THOUSAND COMFORT BAGS.

The Woman's Auxiliary Corps is working all day and far into the night to complete the thousand comfort bags for the members of the 17th Regi-The working force is divided into three sections, each relieving the other in turn, that the tions, each relieving the other in turn, that ine-particulte work may not cease from morning till midnight. Each bag contains a paper of smoking tohacco, a pipe, two spools of cotton, needles, shoe-laces and court-plaster. The name of each man will be embroidered upon the cover, so that in case of any accident or death in battle the identifica-tion will be easily established. The work is under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Quick, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Corps.

#### CHICAGO WOMEN AT WORK. In order to maintain the Blue and Gray Legion a

civic suxiliary legion composed of women has been formed in Chicago, the leading spirits of which are Colonel J. W. Cooper, the ex-Confeder-

which are Colonel J. W. Cooper, the ex-Confederate guerilla leader, and Major Willard Glazier, late of the 25th New-York Cavalry.

Major Glazier has asked the women to aid in providing for the soldiers, as their help in this way would be simply invaluable. They have responded, and the civic auxiliary may be expected to do a good deal of work during the war. Already money and supplies have been furnished by it.



Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone—Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years.
Let it wice another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—Pass it on.

Communications have been received from Sara A Maxwell, Miss Florence A. Butler, Lily May Jones. Miss Lina Hunter, E. L. C., E. P. Bowne, John Whiteley, Mrs. R. P. Forshew, Mrs. M. E.a.Mc-Clary, J. W., Miss Anna Baker, C. B. Stout, G. C. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Seagle, Miss Gertrude Ingwersen, Mrs. L. S. Greves and Miss E. A. Shuitz.

Contributions received yesterday: A package confrom Mrs. Edwin S. Wright; bird pictures, from from P. W. Whitehead; reading matter, from E. R. Mrs. E. D. Martin, Anna E. Little, F. E. R., L. C., H. H. M. and Mrs. f. E. Morris; a box containing calendar cards, blotters, pictures, booklets, a quaint needle-book and a bunch of laven-der, from N. V. Z.; paper dolls and pictures from

New members enrolled: G. C. Davis, Miss Gertrude Ingwersen and Miss Anna Baker.

ALL IN THE WAY YOU SAY IT. It is not so much what you say
As the manner in which you say it:
It is not so much the language you us
As the tone in which you convey it.

Come here!" I sharply said.
And the haby cowered and wept;
Come here," I cooled, and he looked and smiled,
And straight to my lap he crept.

The words may be mild and fair.
Or the tones may plerce like a dart:
The words may be soft as the summer
Or the tone may break the heart.

Whether you know it or not.
Whether you mean or care.
Gentleness, kindness, love and hate.
Envy and anger are there.
Sent by E. I. V. D.

C. R. Stout, of New-Brunswick, N. J., a T. S. S. member, is one of those who took the first number of The Tribune, and has continued it ever since. His father took "The Log Cabin" in its day.

Some of the colored revivalists in the rural districts of Georgia are quick to make the events of the day serve their purpose. One of these has taken the trouble with Spain for his theme, with

Sinner, see de army— See de fightin' band: De Baptists take de water, De Methodists hol' de land.

De Raptists on de water.

De storm go sweepin' by:
De ships go down; de Baptists drown.
But the Methodists high en dry!

(Atlanta Constitution. Selected by John Whiteley

Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore has sent about three undred Sunday-school papers and lesson-cards to C. C. Gettys, president of the T. S. S. branch, Dun-

The following rhyming proverbs of various nations concerning the power of "the unruly member," was selected for the Sunshine Column by Henrietta S.

THE TONGUE.

"The honeless tongue so small and weak.
Can crush and kill," declares the Greek.

The tongue destroys a greater horde."
The Turks assert "than does the sword."
The Persian proverb wisely saith.
"A lengthy tongue an early death."
Or sometimes takes this form instead.
"Dent let your tongue cut off your head."
The tongue can speak a word whose speed."
Says the Chinese, "outstraps the steed."
While Arab sages this impart.
The tongue's great storehouse is the heart."
From Hebrew wit this saying sprung.
Though feet should stip ne'er let the tongue."
The sacred writer crowns the whole:
"Who keeps his tongue dath keep his soul."

ests that some one send in a pattern of a "house are desirous of making up these useful articles for the soldier boys. If members answer this call they will oblige the President-General by giving their full name and address. Mrs. Doty (the mother of Annie Doty, who died a

few days ago; has been taken to the home of her nephew. Mr. Story, where she will be tenderly cared for. Many of the Sunshine members will be greatly relieved to learn this fact, as it is well known that Mrs. Doty was almost belpiess, being a great sufferer from paralysis.

The mathematical puzzle published March 23 has been answered correctly by Mrs. H. G. Jayne and Susie Chatfield, giving the answer "Law Suste Chatfield, giving the answer law figures "twenty-five" should have been "forty-five" according to a copy of this same puzzle found in a book published twenty-five years ago. Others who sent in answers are Mrs. D. C. Mecklem, Miss Julia E. Van Emburg and E. A. C. According to the old solution "Law is correct. Law it was that "killed a king"—the word "killed" being in the original copy—and law drove Solon, the wise man, mad. "killed a king"—the

> THE SOUL THAT DRIFTS AWAY. What if one life is lost?
> What if one life is lost?
> Who cares to count the cost, if one soul drifts away?
> An aimless life at best.
> Who cares to know the rest?
> A soul may drift away—Who lends a helping hand?
> Who tries to understand.
> The soul that drifts away?

The soul that drifts away
May find a happier day
In God's own land:
A home beyond the grave,
Where God alone can save
The soul that drifts away
Hut if one life is lost,
Some one will count the cost
On Judgment Day
MATTIE E GAMMONS.

Robert Hill, of No. 195 Kanawha-st., Charleston,

Va., is one of the invalid Sunshine members being completely paralyzed below the waist, but is able to go about in a wheel chair. He is a man of education, and with the aid of his two boys is able to carry on a small newspaper husiness, Through another T. S. S. member, the President-General learns that he desires to increase his limited income by establishing a small circulating

Ibrary. He writes:

I have a stand in our Courthouse yard, a splendid location, and if I can manage to get the books I shall have something to occupy my time and will be kept out of doors in the sanshine, as the doctor divises. My bookstand is small, but it is the only me in town, and if I could reach a second-hand bookstore in New-York I could fit myself out, as I beed nothing but second-hand books. I have many alls for histories, biographies and novels.

The President General boses, that court The President-General hopes that every member who has a book to spare will send it to Mr. Hill, it

will be a ray of sunshine of just the right sort in the right direction.

# A LAMP SHADE

The following directions for making a pretty silk lamp shade were sent by Miss Gertrude Ingwersen lamp shade were sent by Miss Gertrude Ingwersen as initiation fee: A deep violet slik is used, the slik being arranged smoothly over the wire frame and a ruche of it bordering the top and bottom. Two shades of slik are used for the ruche, the darker one being in the centre. A rose with foliage is painted at one side, and sliver spangles are sewed on the slik, the effect being brilliant when the lamp is lighted.

Miss Lina Hunter acknowledges the receipt of "a great deal of lovely sunshine" at Eastertide, not only from the T. S. S. members, but also from a circle of King's Daughters in Yonkers, N. Y., who sent many useful gifts. Mrs. D. D. Jayne, of No. 563 East Second-st.

Jamestown, N. Y., a "shut-in" Sunshine member, would be pleased to have "a letter party" on May 2. It will be a sad anniversary to Mrs. Jayne, and the President-General hopes that many cheering and comforting letters will reach her on that day from the T. S. S. members. Miss Bertha Zoeller, of Louisville, Ky., expresses deep gratitude for all the sunny rays that have come to her during the last month from the T. S. S. members. A PHILADELPHIA GAME.

This description of a clever game comes from Philadelphia, the contribution of a member of the T. S. S. to the general weal of the Sunshine memers, when they wish a merry evening. "First of all," read the directions, "prepare a

imber of small cards-any size, from carte de visite upward. On these sketch or paste wee scenes, articles, etc., arranged to suggest geographic name. If you are not skilful

with brush or pencil five minutes' clipping will give you material in pienty."

Now for the ideas to be carried out. Here are some excellent ones suggested:

"A large bow of hay worn at the neck, indicating Hayti (hay tie). A small tin can attached to a picture of Ada Rehan-Canada. A lima bean carried in the hand naturally suggests Lima, but a little further guessing proves it to be Caribbean. A red letter C-Red Sea. Black letter C-Black Sea. A piece of oak, together with a little soil, indicates Oakland. A piece of lard-Greece. A double almond-Philippine Islands. A tin horn worn on a cape-Cape Horn. The names of two States joined together-United States. A collar, an advertisement and an O-Colorado. A frankfurter sausage on a piece of bacon rind-Frankfurt on the Rhine. A small piece of liver in a little water-Liverpool. An eye and a tally card-Italy. The picture of a van with the cover of a box-Vancouver. A piece of ice-Chilli." These are but a few of a great number of things that may be thought out in a few minutes.

There is no special limit to the number of players. Each player is provided with a small score card, on which to write the names of the places, etc., guessed. Some simple prize for the largest number of answers gives a zest to the affair. BUILDING THE QUESTIONS.

### CLINIOUE FOR THE NURSES.

BELGIAN AND FRENCH SOCIETIES OFFER FINANCIAL AND OTHER AID.

SISTERS OF THE RED CROSS NOT IN THE LEAST DISCOURAGED-THEY WILL CONTINUE TO PREPARE FOR WAR.

pointed in having to give up their anticipated departure on the State of Texas are solacing themselves at the Red Cross Hospital with cliniques and other practical lessons. Applications still pour in at the rate of about forty a day, the ages ranging from sixteen to sixty. Although the Government has decided that no woman be accepted to go into the field as long as men can attend to the nursing, Dr. Lesser declares that as soon as the War Department finds that it has more to do than it can the only institution internationally accepted. No

wherever needed, that is, when the order comes

for the most part now, although able-bodied, willing executive ability are accepted. Among the late pledge their allegiance to the Red Cross "for any work" are Miss Florence McAllister Francis, niece of Ward McAllister, and daughter of Dr. Francis, of Newport: Miss Grace Peterson and Miss Reilly, a young Kentucky woman who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Eckert. Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler, daughter of the late John Winthrop Chanler, has enlisted as nurse and interpreter. Miss Chanier is familiar with the Span-ish language, and has had much experience in hos-pital work.

Albert von Schelle, president of the Relgian De-

ish language, and has had much experience in hospital work.

Albert von Schelle, president of the Belgian Red Cross, has called upon Stephen E. Barton, in company with Charles Mail, the Belgian Consul-General to ask if the American Red Cross would accept inancial or other aid from the Red Cross in Belgium. Mr. Von Schelle stated that the Belgian Red Cross would be glad to send a fully equipped ambulance and hospital corps to Cuba at once, or give several thousand dollars to forward the work. The Italian Red Cross has offered its services, with the use of its paraphernalla, to the Red Cross organizations of the United States and Spain, as also has the Red Cross of France.

Miss Barton has requested the Roman Catholic Bishop of Santiago de Cuba to act as almoner through the provinces of the supplies sent from Philadelphia by the Ward Line steamer Saratoga, now just returned.

Dr. Shrady will lecture in the Red Cross Hospital.

### TO DENVER'S BIENNIAL.

BOSTON WOMEN MAKING ADVANTAGEOUS ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE TRIP AND VISITS EN ROUTE.

Mrs Lillian G. Breed, chairman of the Massahusetts Committee of Correspondence for the Denver Biennial Convention, has placed the arrangements for transportation to and from Denver in the hands of Messrs. Raymond & Whiteomb, who will send experienced conductors with the trains go-Denver as expeditiously as possible, special palace day. June 18. The train will be due in Denver permit of becoming settled at hotels or elsewhere is appointed for il a. m. By special request it has for the one returning on the specified date) will be served A la carte. Returning from Denver a train will leave that city at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 3, and proceed to Manitou Springs, where the passengers can have the entire day (Wednesday) to visit the various springs, the Garden of the Gods, the summit of Pike's Peak, etc. While railway rates from Denver to Colorado points have been fixed at one fare for those attending the meeting, it should be noted that this famous resort is visited en route homeward and without extra expense. A halt of twenty-four hours will be made at Omaha, but any passengers who desire to proceed Eastward without such delay can do so. The official train, however, will make the day's stop at Omaha, arriving in Rosson July 3 at 266 p. m. Passengers returning independently, or on other dates, will have only one change of cars between Denver and Boston, and that within a Union station in Chicago. The through railway raies to and from Denver will be definitely fixed upon in a few days, very great concessions having already been determined upon. This fact, with reduced rates at hotels and elsewhere, will render the trip and the incidental sojourns in Denver, Omaha, etc., comparatively inexpensive, and especially advantageous for all who desire to participate in the meetings. passengers can have the entire day (Wednesday)

# WOMEN OVER THE SEA.

During the present session of the English Parliament the debates have been listened to by a large number of women. The Duchess of Mariborough, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Curzon are among those who have been most frequently seen at the

The Union of Greek Women has exported a large quantity of Greek goods for sale at "the London Depot for Greek Industries," which is under the paironage of the Princess of Wales. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the homeless and

A Ladies' Mending Association has been organized in London, and it is said that it may soon be followed by others.

The Countess of Warwick has collected into one volume the papers on the sducation of women which were read at the Education Congress of the Victorian Era Exhibition. The Countess says in her preface that "the quality of any woman's education is not to be tested by the amount of knowledge which she possesses, but rather by her capability to use that little knowledge which it is in the power of the very least of us to acquire."

#### MEN AS DOMESTIC SERVANTS. If women are crowding men out of the places

where brain work is the active principle, there is some indication that women may in time be crowded out of the domestic or mental situations. While this will not affect the class of women who are fitted for what is called more elevated places, fitted for what is called more elevated places, the sex will, in a measure, be influenced by it, and, it is claimed, will suffer by giving up their prerogative, for what can be done for the ignorant, intrained woman if she cannot serve in somebody's household? Those who have tried men in the various branches of domestic service usually like their work so well as to be unwilling afterward to employ women. In the hotels of Spain and in many Italian towns men are the only servants. As cleaners they are invaluable because of their strength, and they are also thorough. Not without delicacy of touch and taste in arrangement of furniture and combination of color, they have been found to take a housemaid's place most acceptably.

#### PHARMACEUTIST'S UNUSUAL WORK. Mrs. Louisa Reed Stowell, of Washington, a

graduate of the University of Michigan, has taken a line of work seldom attempted by women, and is achieving great distinction in her profession. Her work at the University was almost entirely pharmaceutical in character, dealing with the study of dried roots, barks and herbs. During this period she wrote a series of articles upon the microscopical structure of wheat and flour that drew wide spread attention to her work. She was soon offered position in the Agricultural Department at Washington for the especial purpose of making micro-scopical examinations of wheat, with a view to finding out which varieties of wheat were best adapted to soils in the different localities of the United States.

From the beginning of her career Mrs. Stowell has received recognition in her branch of work. She was appointed a member of the faculty of the Woodruff scientific expedition, and was the first American woman elected a member of the Royal Microscopic Society of London. She is also an honorary member of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association and for several years she has been president of the Northwestern Collegiate Association. As a contributor to scientific publications she takes first rank, being able to illustrate her own articles in an accurate and artistic way. has received recognition in her branch of work

WOMAN'S WHIST CONGRESS.

THE PRINCIPAL CONTEST EXPECTED TO BE FOR THE WASHINGTON TROPHY.

MANY DELEGATES FROM DIFFERENT CITIES AT TEND-AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME PRE-

PARED-RULES ADOPTED.

with interest the proceedings of the first Congress of the Woman's Whist League, which opened yes-terday in Philadelphia at the Hotel Walton, and will continue in session for three days. The principal contest is expected to be for the Washington rophy, now held by the Whist Club of Philadelphia. It will be played on the Howell system, and extend over the three days. This will probably give greater satisfaction than the plan of last year, single sitting of but a few hours. Before beginning to play each delegate will have defined to her the exact conditions of the contest, in how many sitarly whether trick or match score is to count. of the game, as it is intended that all penalties be been urged to adopt the following rule, already adopted by the National Congress, in order that unpleasant complications may be avoided:

unpleasant complications may be avoided.

Rule IT—Whenever an error has been made, either in recording the score, by misplacing a tray, or by transposing any cards by turning the wrong trump, or in any other manner, and such error is discovered before the match is awar-ed by the Tournament Committee, such error shall be corrected by the umpire or Tournament Committee, if it is possible and consistent with fastice to all parties to do so; otherwise such action shall be taken as in the opinion of the umpire or Tournament Committee is advisable. If such error is not discovered until the match has been awarded by the Tournament Committee, the score shall stand as recorded.

Delegates representing club from almost every large city in the United States are in attendance.

large city in the United States are in attendance Besides the Washington trophy, Mrs. John Price Wetherill presents a Philadelphia trophy for "pair championship," and the Heath prize-a handsome duplicate whist cabinet-is offered by L. W. Heath, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

### SALE FOR THE BOYS' COLONY.

The women in charge of the Industrial Colony Association, which has a farm at Gardiner, Ulster County, N. V., are going to hold a "Summer Sale" for the benefit of the colony treasury at the Wal-

dorf Hotel next Tuesday, from 2 to 10 p. m. The charity is a worthy one, for by it they seek to make the boys of the slums into self-supporting, self-respecting and worthy citizens. Last summer ages of eleven and fifteen years, and have kept twelve throughout the winter. look after their mental future by training in the necessary rudiments of English, mathematics and writing, and look after them for their pecuniary future by training them in farming, gardening and landscaye painting. They pay each child for what work he does in the coin of the colony. His earnings, when he leaves, are converted into United

Ings, when he leaves, are converted into United States money. Some took away with them when they left as much as \$20.

This year the colony wishes to care for fifty boys, and to that end hope that their "Summer Sale will be liberally patronized. They will have exhibited all sorts of quaint and pretty novelites for country homes, decorations for yachts and personal adornments. Their artistic friends have supplied them with painten and signed fans; their literary friends with signed books, and their commercial friends with decorative novelities.

### SOFT, CLINGING, WHITE GOWNS

All the gowns worn by Mrs. Fiske, as Madeline in "Love Finds the Way." which is now being played at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, are white, and all are soft and clinging.

dine, with a blouse bodice, barred with little ruches, and a plain skirt, with a ruche at the hem. Frills are set into the outside seam of the sleeves, and little befrilled caps fall over them. The gown is confined at the waist by a sash, with long ends, eiged with a ruche, and the neck is finished with a ribbon.

### FIVE INDIAN SHAWLS.

It takes years and occasionally a lifetime to make some of the finest of the Indian shawls. Most of them have been worn before they come into European hands, and skilful darus are not infrequently discovered among their luxurious folds. WORK OF THE SCHOOLGIRLS. The girl pupils of Public School No. 77, in Brooklyn, have been working during the last week after school hours making "housewives" for the men of the Brooklyn regiments. Miss Hutchinson, teacher of sewing in the schools, superintends the work, and it is expected that several thousand of these useful articles will be ready for distribution where

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERS.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF BLOUSE JACKET, NO. 7.565, OR BICYCLE SKIRT, NO. 7,367.

Black cheviot of a heavy weight is the material chosen for this stylish suit, a tailor finish of machine stitching and bone buttons being the decoration. The blouse jacket is fitted smoothly in the back by under-arm gores and shoulder seams, the fronts that lap in double-breasted fashion having slight fulness disposed in small pleats at the waist-The added basque fits smoothly over the hips, dividing in centre, front and back.

are underfaced widely and roll back in lapels above from the walst. meeting the rolling collar at neck fashionable coat the slight fulness at the top disposed scant pleats, the wrists befinished ing with machine stitching at cuff depth. The skirt is and able yet offered to wheelwomen,

the

one

with six gores

that hang even-

ly and will not

moderate width.

measuring

three - quarters

in the medium

size. The back

sag. It is of

NO. 7.365 BLOUSE JACKET.

gore, straight in NO. 7.365—BLOUSE JACKET.
centre, is gath—NO. 7.365—BLOUSE JACKET.
ered at the top and arranged underneath the pleats
of the side gores, that meet in centre back, thus
giving the fulness necessary to fit well over the
saddle without the inconvenience of the intricate
saddle wore. Placket openings are finished with
triple-pointed overlaps and closed with buttons and
buttonholes, the band that finishes the top of the
front lapping over with hooks into loops on the belt
that supports the skirt and closes in centre front.
Closely woven fabrics of good weight, such as
chevlot, tweed, serge, golf and covert suitings, are
recommended for blcycle wear, a six or eight inch
facing of moreen firmly stitched on the inside being
a correct and safe finish for the foot of the skirt.
No binding should be used, and all seams should be
double stitched. A bicycle suit cannot be too well
sewed.

sewed.

To make this waist for a woman in the medium size will require two and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,365, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure. The skirt will require four yards of the same width goods. The pattern, No. 7,367 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inch waist measure.

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7.365 OR NO. 7.367. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling ex-

No. 7,365. Bust.....in.